SEVEN MILLS ON THE DOLLAR

THE SAME AS IT WAS LAST

constant of Receipts and Less—Estimate of Receipts and Less — A STORY OF A WIG.

A STORY OF A WIG.

I wanted particularly to see Fred Earley, and fate would have it that pleasures. The test of the city tax for the present year at 7 mills on the dollar. This is the same rate as last year. Considering every—thing, the economists in the council with year. Considering every—thing, the economists in the council with year. Considering every—thing, the economists in the council with year. Considering every—thing, the economists in the council with year of the property of t

Interest on indebtedness...\$127,400 00

Billis payable... 25,000 00
Judgmentis... 16,000 00

New fire station... 2,000 00

New fire station... 5,500 00

Bireet lighting... 28,000 00

Street sprinking... 20,000 00

Fifth atreet sewer... 5,000 00

Amount required for the different departments... 300,000 00

Total... \$520,500 00

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS... "We'll make a party out there," said

Fred, eagerly.

Liquor licenses. \$ 30,000 00
Water (ax st. 70,000 00
Merchani's licenses 20,000 00
Miscellaneous 20,000 00
Total \$200,000 00

Total \$200,000 00

This would leave a balance of \$229-600 to be raised by taxation. Taking the valuation at \$35,000,000, Mr. Stewar' figured that at the rate of 8 mills on the dollar the amount would only reach \$280,000, leaving a deficiency of \$49,500. He said that while he favored a low rate, he could not possibly understand how they would be able to pull through at the old rate. At 7 mills on the dollar the amount would only reach \$285,000, leaving a still greater deficiency.

ECONOMY NEEDED.

Someone suggested that in estimating the cost of running the different de-partments for the year, he had al-lowed too much. Mr. Stewart said he had taken the figures in the mayor's message, which allowed the depart-ments \$276,000, as follows:

19 TH 1	********	Action 2.7(max
Salary, official roll	4:045 00	\$ 48,540 0
Salary, council roll	637 50	7,650 0
Pollos department	4,000 00	
Fire department		
Waterworks and exten-		- APRILOTE TO THE
sion tax	2,000 00	24,000 0
Engineering and sewer		
extension tax	1,500 00	10,000 D
Street department	1,000.00	12,000.0
Watermaster's depart-		
ment	1,099.00	12,000 0
Health department		12,000 0
Cometery	500 00	6,000 €
Crematory	500.00	
Joint building expense.	200,00	
Prison department	200 00	6,000 0
Office and general ex-	SPICE SHE	.04000-0
penses	400 00	4,850 0
Liberty park	200 00	5,600 0
Printing and advertis-	1200,000	0,100,00
IDE	200.00	2,490.0
Biospital	117 50	1,410 0
Incidentals	T 5000 100	27,500 0
THEOREM THE STATE STATE	200 00	24,000 0
Total	25,000 66	\$376,000 0
	50	

art desired to allow was for any hol-dentals that might occur. He called attention to the last that there are now suits bending against the city aggregating half a million to which no consideration had been given. But even reducing the department allowances to \$276,000 there would still be a deficiency

\$256,000 there would still be a deficiency at seven mills.

The item of \$16,000 charged up in Stewart's schedule of disbursements was or account of the suits of the suspended firemen, a few of which have been decided by the supreme court adverse to the city and are now practically in such a shape that the city will have to pay.

DISCUSSION AS TO THE RATE.

Callister objected to Stewart's talk Callister objected to Stewart's tark
of reising the rate of taxation. He
thought 7 mills was sufficient, but
when asked to explain how the city
could be run on that basis he gave no
figures, simply saying it ought to
economize. He offered an ordinance

economize. He offered an ordinately fixing the rate at 7 mills.

Stewart at once submitted a substitute fixing the rate at 8 mills, divided as follows: Contingent expenses, 5 mills; controlling waters of the city, 1½ mills; streets and sidewalks, 1½

walks to % mill, making the total rate

The amendment was adopted, Stew-art alone objecting.

THE ORDINANCE.

Later Buckle offered another amendment reducing the rate for streets and sidewalks to ½ mill and allowing ¼ mill for sewers and drains. There was no serious objection raised and the ordinance as amended was then passed ananimously, reading as follows: "Section 1—Be it ordained by the city council of Salt Lake city that there be, and is hereby levied on all the real and personal property situate, Ising and being within the corporate limits of Salt Lake City, made taxable by the laws of sald state and the or-

by the laws of said state and the or-dinances of the said city, 7 mills on the collar as follows to wit: "First—To defray the contingent ex-penses of said city 5 mills on the dol-

opening, improving and keeping in repair the streets and sidewalks of said city ½ mill on the dollar.

Fourth—To defray the expense of constructing and keeping in repair severs and drains in said city ½ mill on the dollar.

Fourth—To defray the expense of constructing and keeping in repair severs and drains in said city ½ mill on the dollar.

stay, that scores of manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. The manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of manufacturers are already engaged in to make the far already left St. The manufacturers are already engaged in the call for all the surpress as light expressed. The great the frequency of this cannot be already engaged in the surpress are already left St. The manufacturers are already left St. The manufacturers are already left St. The manufacturers are already engaged in the surpress are already left St. The manufacturers are already left St.

"I have just finished reading from "Gleanings." and find it charming, of course," she said, patronizingly, smiling as she arranged the cameos on her still fair arm. "You should write us a book every month." And she turned to greet a newcomer, a commonplace looking man whom she received with marked cordiality.

Well, gold does gild, and Mr. Selwyn could count his thousands by thousands. Besides, the man was not odsigned the storm. I covered the small hand with mine. I covered the small hand with mine the story had a covered the small hand with mine the story had a covered the small hand with mine the

rinting and advertise guson pretended not to hear, but gave her stepdaughter a flashing glance.

187 50 1410 00 2,480 00 117 50 1410 00 Her Rose introduced Mr. Selwyn to me and Fred and Eva joined us, and we had a merry time for half an hour.

The exita amount which Mr. Sew-tred to allow was for any incientals that might occur. He called tention to the fact that there are selves playing Muggings, laming ourselves with laughter, unscared by the selves with laughter, unscared by the grant of the called the selves with laughter, unscared by the selves with laughter, unscared by the grant of the called the selves with laughter, unscared by the grant of the called the selves with laughter, unscared by the grant of the called the selves with laughter, unscared by the grant of the called the selves with laughter, unscared by the grant of the called the selves with laughter, unscared by the grant of the selves with laughter, unscared by the grant of the selves with laughter, unscared by the grant of the selves with laughter, unscared by the grant of the selves with laughter, unscared by the grant of the selves with laughter a flashing glance.

"Welld you like to come and live with me, Fanny, and wait on my wife?" I saked.

"Welld you like to come and live with me, Fanny, and wait on my wife?" I saked.

"Welld you like to come and live with saked.

"Welld you like to come and live with asked.

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"Welld you like to come and live with asked.

"We superb frescoes that soared over our heads. Well, we scared effquette out of those pariers for once, and when Fred and I went out, blessed by an invitation from Mrs. Ferguson to come

eagerly.
"I should like it. Wouldn't it be pleasant, Eva?

pleasant, Eva?

"Let us, 'we four, no more,' ride out there next moon," proposed Fred. "It would be capital to go out in the afternoon, have tea with Morgan, and come back by moonlight. Only don't let anybody else know, for any addition would spoil the fun."

It was so decided by acclamation just as Mrs. Ferguson's sharp call came from the door: "Girls, you will take cold."

One Wednesday morning, some weeks after, we all went to see "Icebergs," then just opened for exhibition. The next afternoon was appointed for our ride, which we had tacitiy agreed should appear to be impromptu. I was in the best of spirits and was paying all possible attention to made. ing all possible attention to madam when Fred said to me in a loud whis-

"All right about the horses, Morgan. We will start at 3 o'clock."

Clumsy Fred, not to see the lady at his elbow.

iollar as follows to-wit:

"First—To defray the contingent exences of said city 5 mills on the dolar."

"Second—To defray the expenses of mirrolling the waters of said city 14 sills on the dollar.

"Third—To defray the expense of ening, improving and keeping in re-uit the streets and sides."

"Third—To defray the expense of pening, improving and keeping in re-uit the streets and sides."

"Targe promised to take tea with I saw her eyes flash. She knew instantly that we had not intended for her to know, but she controlled herself to say with smilling reproach:

"Are you not going to invite me?"

As I was choking, almost, and could not speak, I gained time by bowing profoundly.

"Pardon me, madam," I registed. foundly. "Pardon me, madam." I replied cau-foundly. "Pardon me, madam." I replied cau-tiously. "any time after tomorrow I shall be most happy to have you make up a party to visit me, but it is now too inte to make any change in my arrange-

"Fourth—To defray the expense of constructing and keeping in repair severs and drains in said city ¼ mill on the dollar.

"See 2.—This ordinance shall take effect from and after its approval."

After instructing the city attorney to draft a new ordinance the council adjourned until tonight.

THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE.
In fact, it is so theroughly accepted that the horseless carriage has come to the proper owner, and proceeded to beat my brains. The idea came like a flash, and as it came I saw Fanny, Mrs.

Ferguson's waiting maid, coming up less not all so make any change in my arranges ments."

She gave a smilling ned and turned time, but also in the south and west, which have come to the front in athelic competitions so rapidly that no time had been given to prevent these abuses.—From "The World's Sporting Theorem abuses.—From "The World's Sporting in pulse," by Charles D. Lanier, in Review of Reviews for July.

HIS FEARS WERE REALIZED.

Many an English and Australian friend has said to me: "I should think you would be afraid to travel in America; you always seem to be having such dreadful

If do not need to know you longer to be sure that I love you. If I had a paince I would gladly offer it to you. I have nothing but myself and this cottage. Will you take us?"

She looked at me, pale with astonish-

"You would have set all the birds singing with delight if you had. Can I hope that you will some time do me the honor?"

"We'll make a party out there," said Fred, eagerly.

"We'll make a party out there," said it over. Bring Mr. Morgan in some time with you, Fred," and Miss Summers gave us a smile and disappeared.

The next evening I went up to Mrs. Ferguson's with Fred and was passably received by madam, who graciously remembered having met me several times in society at Washington, ignoring the fact that I was at that time merely a salaried cierk in the patent office. She also complimented me on my writings.

"I have just finished reading from Gleanings," and find it charming, officeuries," she said, patronizingly, smiling as she arranged the cameos on her still fair arm. "You should write us a book every month." And she turned to greet a newcomer, a commonplace looking man whom she received with marked cordiality.

She looked at me, pale with astonish- she nent. She looked at me, pale with astonish- she nent. She looked at me, pale with astonish- she nent. She looked at me, pale with astonish- she nent. She looked at me, pale with astonish- she nent. She looked at me, pale with astonish- she nent. She looked at me, pale with astonish- she nent. She looked at me, pale with astonish- she nent. She looked at me, pale with astonish- she nent. She looked at me, pale with astonish- she nert. The next code in the stall." "So I am If you will have me. Believe nothing but that I love you, Rose." "Oh, hush I must not listen I am of stall was pay us and anything." She seemed a start ob the marked these fail." "So I am If you want listen I love you, Rose." "Oh, hush I must not listen I am of wanty you will neve the set." So I am If you wanty in the to be marked this fall."

"So I am If you will have me. Believe nothing but that I love you, Rose." "Oh, hush I nust not listen I am of wanty you wail anything." She seemed a start to the marked these fall wanty in the to be marked this fall."

"So I am If you will have me.

Like those that in the classic song
About Ulysees's palace came,
And couried ardently and long,
Without success, his prudent dame;
So, wrinkled with the crease of shame,
A thumbed and tattered coteris,
These ways rabbelly

the door.

There stood my poor horse wet with dew, champing the bit and pawing impatiently.

T wish we were all going out into the country with you," said Rose, her beautiful face shining in the moonlight. "The night is so fine."

"If not tonight, will you not go some "If not tonight, will you not go some "If not tonight, will you not go some My suitors of Penelope.

These was precious. My suitors of Penelope.

While noisy showmen bang the gong, To advertise their efforts lame, My modest masterpieces throng the penelope. In periods terse or meters free, But their reception is the same, My suitors of Penelope.

Yet here is poetry sweet and strong, That none can criticize as tame, And prose, or I am strangely wrong, That Addison could scarcely tilame; Moreover, sponsored with my name, And dowered with stamps to pay the

fec,
They face each fallure of their aim,
My suitors of Penelope.
ENVOY.
Friend, when devoted to the flame
Their end shall blackened ashes be,
None will deny they perished game,
My suitors of Penelope.
Pall Mall Gazette.

their extraordinary popularity than to note the better standards which the most far-seeing, enthusiastic, and gen-tlemanly devotees have succeeded in establishing almost everywhere in the We will start at 3 o'clock."
Clumsy Fred, not to see the lady at his elbow.
What are you plotting now, Fred?" asked Mrs. Ferguson, giving him a tap with her fan.
He started guiltily.
"Fred and the young ladies are going to ride out to my place tomorrow." I said tranquilly, but full of rage.
"They have promised to take tea with me."
I saw her eyes flash. She knew instantly that we had not intended for her to know but she controlled because amateur spirit will need no argument to understand how important it is that the colleges should cease playing on their teams men who are having their way paid through college, or who are playing for money, or who ever have played for money. A good fight has been made, and has succeeded not only in the east, where those matters have been under discussion for a very long

even visited the World's Fair in Chicago, the state of the World's Fair in Chicago, the state of the World's Fair in Chicago, the state of the free his train was stopped by "road agents," its express cur was rified of its contents and the robbers got, off with their body scot free. What realistic accounts he must have carried home, and how he will corroberate every account of robbery and disaster which he sees in the London papers!—From "Some International Delusions," by the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, president of the United States of Christian Endeavor, in North American Review for July.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

Reports covering the first four months of this year show that the months of this year show that the and put them on their heads, too.

Newspaper heading writers something the first four months of this year show that the and put them on their heads, too.

France's funded debt, the interest on which the government proposes to tax, amounted at the end of 1895 to 25,930,-272,514 francs, about \$5,200,000,000. Besides these there are the floating debt, treasury notes and other obligations. The interest charge is \$11,856,634 francs, or 21.17 francs per head of the population yearly.

One of the largest life insurance cor-porations in New York is discharging a number of its cierks owing to unusual dullness in its business at the present time. The custom is to make changes and raise salaries in March. It is the first time in the history of this com-pany that cierks have been discharged at this season of the year.

A Norway correspondent says: "Un-

A Norway correspondent says: "Un-til this year there have been but few American bicycles sold here, and the English and German manufacturers have had this market almost to themselves. This year, however, the American cycles have taken the lead entirely, and the demand for the American machines is even larger than the

supply. While Henry Kinder, a farmer at Elwood, Ind., was standing in his doorway watching a storm, lightning struck the screen door and passed through, catching him just below the hips and running down his legs to the floor. His pants and shees were torn off and he was remisered unconscious.

well, gold does gild, and Mr. Selwyn could count his thousands by thousands by thousands bedsets, the man was not editous, he was simply inferior. Had he been poor he would have made him her coachiman, her horses being of a temper that required a firm hand and some self-possession in a driver.

The gentleman approached Rose, who stood near me, and presented a superbloque all of pink flowers, a fragrant.

"Oh, thank you," she said, with pering feet coolness. "They are very beautiful See, mamma, Mr. Selwyn beautiful See, mamma, Mr. Selwyn hers stepdaughter a flashing glance.

"M. Albert I was like to have been for protecting bows. Mrs. Fersion of protesting bows. Mrs. Fersion of protest

When General George B. Morgan was forced by connederate to evacuate Cumberland gap, thirty-two years ago, he buried cannon, files, ordnance and stores. A year ago a number of rifles were dug up and digging ceased. Now Colonel Kesterson has begun again. Cannon balls, muskets, knapsacks and boxes of tallow candles in perfect presservation have been excavated.

A nicturesous Sixteenth century tav-

A picturesque Sixteenth century tav-ern, of which not a stone or a plank has been touched in 300 years has been

and put them on their heads, 100.

Newspaper headline writers sometimes fait into strange mental and verbal habits. We are told that on the New York Tribune a headline maker fell into the habit of asking questions in his heads, as "Was It Murder or Suicide?" Will This Pan Out?" and so on and so on. It so annoyed Whitelaw Reid that finally he wrote a note to this effect: "This morning you ask "Will Mr. Plast Consent?" How in the hid of know. Ask fewer questions. A great newspaper ought to know more."

Two French medical men. MM. Car-

great newspaper ought to know more.

Two French medical men. MM. Carrion and Cantru, as the result of investigations among gaseous heverages, which they commend for certain peculiarities of digestion, speak most highly of cider. In certain forms of dyspepsia they claim it to be very desirable, especially when the process of digestion is too hurried, and for the gout it is recommended. recommended as a correction of the uric acid distheses. Gout is held re-sponsible for so large a number of all-ments nowadays that cider is entitled

to much favor.

Dr. Eaton, president of Madison university forty years ago, was beloved by the students and his good opinion courted above all things. One commencement day the student who had delivered the valedictory approached the doctor and timidly asked him what he thought of the effort. The doctor looked at him a moment and then said slowly: "Edward, if you would pluck a few of the feathers from the wings of your imagination and stick them in the tail of your judgment you would make better speeches."

In order to enable workers with the to much favor.

In order to enable workers with the balance to read the position of the pointer more accurately and readily a resort is often had to the device of fixing a magnifying lens before the divided scale. Another simple contrivance is suggested by W. H. F. Kuhlmann, in which the scale is reversed, so as to face a concave cylindrical mirror, attached to the column that supports the balance. The pointer is much finer at the end than usual, and moves between the scale and the mirror, in which a magnified image of the pointer and scale appears. In order to enable workers with the

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"Let's see," said the teacher, "your name is Peter Marmaduke Jones?" "Yessum," said Peter, "But that ain't my fault. Poppy and mommic did it."— Harper's Bazar.

Solicitude—"William," she said, "will you do something that is for your own good?"
"What is it?"
"I want you to give up smoking. You are simply ruining your health and my lace curtains."—Washington Star.

"Yes, my son"."
"Well, if wickedness was a republic, would be be a vice-president?"—Harper's

"What I object to about the 'new wo-man,'" said the apprehensive man, "is that she pushes ahead too fast."
"Oh, I don't know," replied the man in bicycle clothes. "You get a tandem and ride up a hill with one of them, and you'll find out your mistake."—Washington

ern, of which not a stone or a plank has been touched in 300 years has been discovered a few steps from the St. Michel fountain in the Latin quarter of Paris. It is called the Auberge du Cheval Blanc, and in 1652 was the starting point for the weekly coach between Bordeaux and Paris. Later it was the headquarters for the postchaise service.

Three expeditions to observe the Au-

SALE OF CLOTHING.

The entire stock of the Bell Clothing Co. having been purchased from the assignee by Wm. Hardman, at 34 cents on the dollar of the regular wholesale prices, makes possible the extraordinary bargains enumerated below. The stock will be soid at the temporary quarters, 263 South Main street. The object being to wind up the business in preparation for the new large store which will be without doubt the largest clothing store of the city. The past reputation of the "Bell" is such as to guarantee the high class of goods in which they dealt. The public can depend on this rare opportunity being bona fide.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS, 263 SOUTH MAIN, MEAR THIRD SOUTH.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS, 263 SOUTH MAIN, NEAR THIRD SOUTH.

"Bell" is such as to guarantee the high class of goods in which they dealt. The public can depend on this rare opportunit by being bona fide.

MEN'S 31 SUITS FOR 35.

Here are hundreds of Men's 132 business and semi-dress Suits, in plain black in make, style and fit—first mixtures—perfect in make, style and fit—first mixtures—first mixtures—sits Cassimere.

MEN'S 32 SUITS FOR 38.

MEN'S 32 SUITS FOR 30.

MEN'

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All the Time.

The Salt Lake Herald

Salt Lake's brightest and Newsiest Paper.

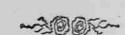
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OU can't miss any news of moment if you read The Herald.

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FEED THE MIND

The man who reads a bright paper will be bright himself. He who reads a dull paper will be dull, THE HERALD has not a dull line in it.



Why does a paper succeed which is

FEARLESS. AGGRESSIVE AND ENTERPRISING?

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LIKE THAT SORT OF THING.

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Has not only these qualities to recommend it, but seeks also to be honest with its readers.

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